

Discrimination against uglies is ugly

By H. G. DUNCAN

The American society has somehow managed to be divided into a host of minorities, all of which claim to be grossly discriminated against.

The blacks, the Indians, the Jews, the Hispanics, the women, the gays, the left-handers, the handicapped — you name it and it is a maligned minority.

Each group marches and shouts for denied rights. Legislative bodies pass new laws. Courts make new decisions. And no one group is ever satisfied.

In our cloying pretense that everyone is equal in all things, we have overlooked probably the largest minority and the most maligned of all.

The unattractive person.

I am not trying to be funny or flippant or satirical; I am serious.

Yet as serious as one may be on this topic, one's head reels with comical comments. That's part of the discrimination I'm thinking about. Our readiness to pounce at these unattractives.

It seems to be part of human nature to gravitate toward the attractive and to recoil from and make fun of the unattractive.

A person unfortunate enough to be born (or to later become) physically unattractive is discriminated against all his life. Comparisons are made and he grows up recognizing that he or she simply does not stack up against the rest of the crowd.

I am one who firmly believes that one's basic personality and character are pretty well solidified by the age of five or six. An unattractive person

entering school has already suffered five or six years of disappointing comparison to the attractive world in which he or she has been born. The first grade teacher naturally seems to be more smiling, more civil, more inclined toward attractive schoolmates, the unattractive accepts it as his due.

I recall the two sisters several years ago. One was a beautiful princess, and the other the ugly duckling; both of them the same parents and gifts of the same God. I heard the unattractive one say, "I'm trying to talk to her, she's my twin sister on the way home from school I shall never forget the sobbing desperation: 'I can't help it if I'm ugly. I want to be pretty like you, but I never will be.'"

Even the unattractive have their hierarchy and they blast each other as being uglier than the "rest of us." I remember a cruel poem I wrote in a school notebook during World War II. The guy was tall, clumsy, and had eyes which were slanted, although he was not of Oriental origin.

"Roses are red, violets are blue, Tojo's a Jap, and so are we."

He very easily could have died of a cold, but he was too insured to insults to be further damaged. Or, he had too much character.

In spite of the countless dollars spent in artificial means of becoming more attractive, there are damned few unattractive secretaries in the higher paid executive positions. Those who are hired have to be blessed with abilities far exceeding their more attractive contemporaries.

The unattractive fall to the rear of the line in obtaining

jobs, spouses, equal treatment; promotion. The unattractive have to obtain credentials more impressive than the attractive in order to compete equally in this unequal world in trying to get the breaks of life.

Our recent history seems to

indicate that attractiveness counts more than ability in politics. One with a "bad" TV

image hasn't a chance. The attractive get by, often, only on their personal appearance

and personality. John Kennedy didn't do a damned thing noteworthy as President, but

he will be remembered as one of our greatest... he was pretty. Years ago I looked into the qualifications for becoming a cadet at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. One disqualifying question was "Extreme ugliness; it's only surface cover."

After a lengthy cocktail party conversation with a most unattractive lady, the gentleman said to her with sincerity: "You are truly a beautiful person!" She recoiled, and made some remark like, "You must be blind!" He replied, "I never look at visible beauty. That is temporary. True beauty is in the heart."

We place too much credit in "beauty," accoutrements. That's human, but it's not fair. The uglies of this country

Dunk's Almanac

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The Florida Medical Association would appreciate an opportunity through this section of your newspaper to state the Association's position and furnish what information we have available about drug use in our society. However, legally, a doctor may prescribe an approved drug for other indications.

The Florida Legislature passed a law in 1978 which permits a physician to use DMSO and other substances outside of the approved and responsible mechanism for the treatment of interstitial cystitis. The law requires that upon request to the physician for the drug in treating symptoms other than that for which it has been cleared by the FDA, the physician shall sign a written release of liability to the physician and to whom applicable hospital and family.

The physician shall inform the patient in writing if DMSO has been approved by the FDA for the disorder for which it is being prescribed.

The Florida Medical Association has condemned going outside of the approved and responsible mechanism for the introduction of a new drug. As a matter of fact, physicians covered by professional liability insurance under the FMA-sponsored plan have been advised not to prescribe the drug.

They will not be covered by the plan if they use DMSO for any symptom other than the relief of interstitial cystitis.

perceived "miracle cure" for a variety of symptoms.

Without an approved new drug application, the drug cannot be marketed or distributed in Florida for indications other than the treatment of interstitial cystitis. However, legally, a doctor may prescribe an approved drug for other indications.

The Florida Legislature passed a law in 1978 which permits a physician to use DMSO and other substances outside of the approved and responsible mechanism for the treatment of interstitial cystitis only. On Sunday, March 23, 1980, the CBS television program "60 Minutes" reported on DMSO which featured claims for the drug in treating symptoms other than that for which it has been cleared by the FDA. The program also stated that the drug was available in Oregon and Florida.

Since time an almost daily stream of inquiries both by letter and telephone have been directed to our state headquarters in Jacksonville. Most of the in-state queries are from the media while the majority from out of state are individuals seeking a physician to provide them with this

which, as previously stated, is not approved by the FDA.

At the same time, FMA does encourage its physician members who are interested, to take part in the FDA investigation program in this and other areas. Assistance is available to the physician in the process of establishing rules and regulations to govern the manufacture and distribution of the new drug.

The DMSO solution will be supplied free of charge and assistance given to the physician in developing the necessary protocol.

As to the law passed during the year's legislative session allowing for the manufacture, distribution and sale of a DMSO ointment in Florida, FMA has no direct knowledge of this research and no participation in any way in this matter. We are informed by officials in the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services that

FMA does not have, nor do they have, a list of physicians and/or clinics who are going outside of establishing rules and regulations to govern the manufacture and distribution of the new drug.

Not only would this be contrary to our policy of safeguarding the public's health, but could place FMA in a liability position if there are inquiries concerning DMSO or any other new experimental drugs should be directed to the FDA Bureau of Drugs, Advisory Opinion Board HFD 35, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Respectfully,

T. Byron Thomas, M.D.

President

Florida Medical Association

told when he was teaching at FSU, in no uncertain terms, that he had to raise the grade of Fred Biletnikoff to a "C," regardless of the fact the future pro receiver had earned a dismal 17 for the year.

The result is that unless a jock can beat almost unbreakable odds and break into the pros, and I heard somewhere there are fewer than 1,500 professional black athletes in the entire nation, they won't get to play for pay and they won't have an education either unless they look out for themselves.

It can even go so far as the

football players on the 60th Minimal program who were placed in four years of public school and four years of college and still couldn't read a menu.

Crumb Cont. from P2

BELLE GLADE ... Glades Central Community High School will be hosting an open house in the school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30, according to Steve Rampley, of the Open House Committee.

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Viewpoint

Energy crisis is ours to solve

The American Petroleum Institute says the United States can cut its oil imports in half within the next 10 years if it wants to. This raises the question of where responsibility for the "energy crisis" really lies.

The conventional wisdom is that first and foremost we are in trouble because the planet Earth has only a limited supply of the petroleum on which we have come to depend heavily for fuel. Further, most of the oil that is left is beyond our borders, making us vulnerable to the power of foreign countries to control its price and supply.

True enough. But the API, which speaks for the oil industry, is making the point that the extent to which this creates a "crisis" for the American people is still pretty much our own affair. As it is, we produce 80 percent of the energy we consume. It is within grasp, says the

API, to derive 90 percent of our energy from domestic sources, relieving our economy of much of the pressure which the dependency on imports is creating.

As the API experts work it out, our present demand for about 8 million barrels of imported oil per day could be cut in half by 1990 by permitting more development of energy resources on federal land, by striking a "more careful balance" between environmental considerations and energy needs by getting our detailed energy and energy program back on the track, and by promoting more private development of synthetic fuels and other alternate energy sources.

It is easy to see that the API is supporting policies that would give the oil industry a free hand to go about its business than it now enjoys. But the fact that oil and

energy companies are frustrated by restraints on the extent of their activities on federal land, and by environmental laws, does not rob the API report of its technical validity.

The fact is that the United States is still an energy-rich country — measured in its petroleum reserves, its enormous coal resources, the potential of its nuclear technology, and its opportunity to exploit alternative energy sources. The value of the API report is that it documents these riches and offers a blueprint for harvesting them — if that's what America wants to do.

That's a big "if" — the basis for a debate on energy policy that is still ahead. After congressional agonizing that has spanned the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations, oil and gas prices are finally being decontrolled — the sine qua non

of an effective energy policy. As a result there is now more incentive for conservation and an economic spur for development of alternative fuels and energy sources which price controls had held back. But where do we go from here?

How much can we afford to compromise our environmental standards and land-use restrictions for the sake of fueling the significant store of energy sources which the API has catalogued? How rapidly can we proceed with safety toward further nuclear development? To what extent should the government regulate the new energy industries now aborning?

Those questions pose a debate on energy policy as lively as any we have heard so far. The way they are answered will determine, as the API study suggests, just how serious our "energy crisis" turns out to be.



Decline of literacy...

The end of childhood

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There have been so many theories propounded in recent years about the reasons for the decline in this country's literacy — itself a matter of uncertain dimensions — that it's difficult even to maintain a current list. Recently, however, two items came along almost simultaneously that made us pay attention.

In the forthcoming election campaign, Mr. Carter's ambivalence about federal spending will come under closer scrutiny of the voters and will have to make up his mind whether he is for fiscal integrity or pumping deficits. He can't afford it both ways much longer.

One was an article by Anthony Brandt in "American Heritage," which concludes, rather persuasively we think, that the decline in literacy among the nation's school children is not attributable solely, or even primarily, to the schools themselves but to a "profound public indifference to the blessings which only the printed word can bestow."

The fundamental problem, thus, is not bad teaching or inadequate

teaching methods — a century ago, Brandt argues, the literacy level in this country was considerably higher than the percentage of children attending school — but a decline in "deeply-held values" that honored reading as an absolute necessity of life.

wipes out the gap "because it requires no instruction to grasp its form, and because it does not segregate its audience. It communicates the same information to everyone regardless of age, sex or level of education."

Postman doesn't suggest that TV creates instant adults. On the contrary, he seems to fear that it promotes perpetual childhood — "an obsessive need for immediate gratification, a lack of concern for consequences, an almost promiscuous preoccupation with consumption."

At the same time, however, there are ample reasons to worry about the general social commitment to literary values. Those values will not be upheld through lip service or token philanthropists. They will only survive through practice and example and a deep conviction that without literacy civilization itself is in jeopardy. It should be unnecessary to say that. That, it seems, is what is itself cause for concern.

The result is that children remain like "TV's" adult-child all their lives, with no sense of place, capacity for lasting relationships, no respect for limits, and no grasp of the future.

One has to take all that with a grain of salt. It's still possible that literacy will turn out, in the long run to be in much better

Pictures of the earth from outer space remind us of how fragile our life systems are on this ark.

We don't doubt that "revolutionary advances" suggested in the report can help keep fair this earth. Man can still

master his environment. Meanwhile, the Global 2000 Report will do much

to alert men and nations to cooperate in bringing this mastery about.

It's not that the United Rubber Workers Union is growing soft. The agreement by the members employed by Uniroyal to accept a 12.9 percent cut in pay for the balance of 1980 was a hardheaded decision to save union jobs.

The troubled manufacturer of tires and other rubber products is a victim of the rippling effect of the woes that beset the auto industry.

There was some speculation that Uniroyal could not have survived without the cooperation of its employees.

The wage reduction Aug. 1 will be restored Jan. 1, but cost-of-living allowances will be suspended.

ded for 1980 and 1981. The average cut will be 58 cents an hour.

Union leaders concede that the pay cut action is the first in its history. It is even more dramatic than the concessions made by the United Auto

Workers in a contract stuck to save troubled Chrysler Corp. from going under.

If there are any remaining doubts that the nation is experiencing recession, they are not surfacing in Detroit or Akron.

Pay cuts reflect labor union job survival

The lure of the unknown has lost none of its magic. The spirit of adventure remains

strong. More of the mysteries of space will be challenged and explored in the years to come.

Public imagination will again be stirred — next time, perhaps, by a possible melting-pot colony on a lonely platform in the far reaches of the universe.

Outside the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, there is little excitement about the space program.

There have been no manned flights recently. The moon landing 11 years ago has faded in memory. The promise of the space shuttle is obscured by endless tests of

the recoverable craft that will someday make round trip calls to an orbiting space laboratory.

But 3,400 young men and women applied for the astronaut training that just began at the Johnson Space Center at Houston.

And the 19 successful candidates were joined by a Swiss astronomer and a

Dutch physicist for the one-year program. The

American group includes two women, one black and one Hispanic.

maintains a challenge to tempt the new crop of space adventurers — and the world.

THE ECONOMY BY Ronald Reagan

Malthus updated

The Global 2000 Report to the president, just made public, is a 766-page document summarizing the findings of a prestigious study group which was commissioned three years ago by President Carter to analyze the condition of the planet and its inhabitants in the year 2000, just 20 years away.

This is the first time the U.S. government or any government has attempted to study all at once the "probable changes in the world's population, natural resources, and environment through the end of the century." It could well be one of the more impressive and abiding achievements of the Carter administration.

The Global 2000 Report's conclusions are grimly discouraging — a warning and a simultaneous summons to action before it's too late. In summary, it predicts: "If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically, and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now. Serious stresses involving population, resources, and environment are clearly visible ahead..."

Specifically, it forecasts a jump in the world's population of more than 50 percent, from 4 billion in 1975 to 6.35 billion in 2000, with

most of this increase taking place in the low-income, less-developed countries. Food production will continue to grow, but mostly in well-fed, developed areas where only a quarter of the people live so that hunger on a global scale lurks just over the horizon.

The increasing population will devour the earth's dwindling resources at an alarming rate. Fossil fuels will begin to run low. Deforestation will strip away almost 50 percent of the world's

forests — the planet's lungs.

At the same time, the stepped-up burning of coal to meet ever-rising energy demands will liberate more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. This could warm the earth through a "greenhouse effect" that would melt polar ice to raise ocean levels and inundate coastal cities on every continent.

Unlike so many government-sponsored studies, this one will not lie forgotten on the shelves.

Pictures of the earth from outer space remind us of how fragile our life systems are on this ark.

We don't doubt that "revolutionary advances" suggested in the report can help keep fair this earth. Man can still

master his environment. Meanwhile, the Global 2000 Report will do much

to alert men and nations to cooperate in bringing this mastery about.

It's not that the United Rubber Workers Union is growing soft. The agreement by the members employed by Uniroyal to accept a 12.9 percent cut in pay for the balance of 1980 was a hardheaded decision to save union jobs.

The troubled manufacturer of tires and other rubber products is a victim of the rippling effect of the woes that beset the auto industry.

There was some speculation that Uniroyal could not have survived without the cooperation of its employees.

The wage reduction Aug. 1 will be restored Jan. 1, but cost-of-living allowances will be suspended.

The fundamental problem, thus, is not bad teaching or inadequate



ded for 1980 and 1981.

The average cut will be 58 cents an hour.

Union leaders concede that the pay cut action is the first in its history. It is even more dramatic than the concessions made by the United Auto

Workers in a contract stuck to save troubled Chrysler Corp. from going under.

If there are any remaining doubts that the nation is experiencing recession, they are not surfacing in Detroit or Akron.

The lure of the unknown has lost none of its magic. The spirit of adventure remains

strong. More of the mysteries of space will be challenged and explored in the years to come.

Public imagination will again be stirred — next time, perhaps, by a possible melting-pot colony on a lonely platform in the far reaches of the universe.

And the 19 successful candidates were joined by a Swiss astronomer and a

Dutch physicist for the one-year program. The

American group includes two women, one black and one Hispanic.

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Spending slowdown started

BELLE GLADE — The city commissioners agreed to a concept Monday night to cut the budget requested by Acting City Manager and City Finance Director Frank Anderson for a drastic slowdown on spending in the face of dwindling cash reserves, the delay of anticipated income and large bills expected to fall on the city.

"In June and July," Anderson told the commissioners, "we were estimating a reserve fund balance of \$350,000

and a cash carryover, or surplus, from 1979-80 to 1980-81 of \$400,000."

Anderson said more recent figures, however, put the figure of the surplus from this year nearer to \$75,000 than \$250,000, a shortfall of \$175,000.

Anderson recommended, and the commissioners have already agreed, during budget sessions to do whatever is necessary to maintain the cash reserves at \$350,000.

"Because of this condition," Anderson said, "together with the TRIM bill setting back the time we will receive tax monies, the fact that Congress has not yet appropriated funds for General Revenue Sharing, and insurance premiums of approximately \$400,000 due Jan. 1, 1981, I am recommending we do all we can to slow down expenditure of money until Jan. 1, at which time we will further evaluate the situation."

"We can delay the purchase of capital outlay items," Anderson said, "do all we can to cut down on purchase of materials and supplies, especially fuel and electricity, delay taking vacation, and when necessary stick to budgeted items, don't start new projects, and generally anything to cut down on the spending of money during the coming calendar quarter."

"It is my intention," he said, "to put this plan of slowdown on paper and into effect."

Anderson said after the meeting the city has spent more than anticipated on capital outlay items during the past year, including an estimated \$339,000 for Airport Park instead of the originally planned \$300,000.

As had been planned, \$206,000 of that cost erased the entire recreational cash reserves fund. That fund had been built up to a maximum figure of \$459,113 in 1977 and the commission had agreed to that so that the city could build up the city's recreational program, including the construction of Lake Shore and Airport Parks.

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Tradition associates pearls with tears and opals with bad luck.

Rabies hearing slated

WEST PALM BEACH — Three year rabies vaccinations will be the subject of discussion during a Sept. 30 meeting of the Palm Beach County Animal Regulation Advisory Board.

The hearing will be underway at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the county court house at 300 N. Dixie Highway.

Board member Suzanne J. Mrs. Bair, whose husband, Wayne, runs Bair Communications, said Bonnie Godsey Gilliam will manage the store. Lady Athena's hours will be 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

"I'm very excited about this," she said. "I've gotten a lot of family support and community support," she said. She also said full-grown Gladies ladies will no longer have to go to the Gold Coast to purchase their clothes.

"I feel then and do now," she said, "that their only interest was financial gain from the annual one year vaccination ordinance than the health of the animals."

Ms. Fara said she has been advised that the last rabid deer was in 1959 and the last wild boar was reported in 1973. "Palm Beach County is not a high risk area," she said.

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the three year program will provide better coverage because more pet owners would give their pets a single injection over three years than an injection each year. She said she also believes it will benefit the owners through lower costs.

Energy audit starts

MIAMI — Florida Power & Light Company has started a residential energy audit program in anticipation of state energy guidelines.

Since the program was started in mid-March, FPL has completed nearly 4,000 pilot audits of single and multi-family dwellings. The audits eventually will be offered to all customers.

In preparation for enactment of the state's energy plan early in 1981, FPL is expanding the energy survey program by adding 36 additional staff, bringing the total to 55.

The new auditors will undergo a six-week training program before taking on their new assignments throughout FPL's service area.

It's expected that FPL will be asked to handle some 75,000 audits a year by 1982.

Ms. Fara said an article in the April 1, 1979 issue of the Journal of the American

be notified when the audits become available for everyone.

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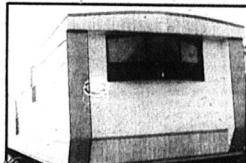
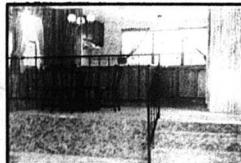
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A variety of elegant and casual items will be carried by Lady Athena, including brands like Ship and Shore, Kay, Windham, R and K Originals, Triassi's, Women, Teddy of California, Judy Bond and Youngstuff.

The Bair's have two children; Danny, 18; and Deborah, 20. Both attend the University of Florida at Gainesville. Deborah is interested in interior design.

When Altman moved to endorse the concept of the alcohol plant, he made it clear there are reservations, namely that the endorsement stipulates how little the committee knows about the system and that there's no real or implied commitment on the part of the committee.

Altman said that was satisfactory to him and, after the motion passed, Bailey directed Solid Waste Authority James Adams to go over the endorsement.

Adams had earlier commented that the delay caused by the feasibility study would have the advantage of giving the committee a chance to get a better handle on the exact cost of hauling solid waste to the coast and how much solid waste is generated in the Glades.

In other business, the committee:

- Postponed any action on a contract with B&W Energy Systems, Inc. after Adams said he had only had a chance to re-write the contract itself and hadn't had a chance to go over the appendices, where he said the "guts" of the agreement are located, which would also be reviewed.

Adams also said he hadn't signed on with financial consultant Russell Hawkes or Belle Glade City Attorney John Baker, both of whom were supposed to have gone over the agreement.

- Learned from Authority Director Tim Hunt that the opening of the transfer station at the Belle Glade landfill has been delayed because rainy weather has delayed construction. Hunt estimated the station would begin operations Nov. 1 instead of Oct. 1.

- Heard a report from Adams to the effect that Pahokee is not now a member of the Budget and Policy Advisory Committee because, although Pahokee was included when the committee was formed, the city had never signed an interlocal agreement reached by Belle Glade, South Bay, the county and the Solid Waste Authority.

Billy McKintrie commented he saw no problem with that because the contract would have been for the Solid Waste Authority to provide a facility to get rid of garbage and trash and no such facility has been constructed yet.

The original concept for the facility was a combination incinerator, landfill and mulching operation but Pahokee backed out when the other members refused to help Pahokee pay for the cost of transporting its garbage and trash to the facility in Belle Glade.

Bailey, after the report, invited McKintrie to sit in on the meetings anyway and join in the discussion. He expressed his hope that Pahokee would be included in the official committee as a voting member in the near future.

Spending slowdown started

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"It is my intention," he said, "to put this plan of slowdown on spending into effect."

Anderson said after the meeting the city has spent more than anticipated on capital outlays items during the past year, including an estimated \$339,000 for Airport Park instead of the originally estimated \$281,000.

As had been planned, \$200,000 of the city's entire recreational cash reserves fund. That fund had been built up to a maximum figure of \$459,113 in 1977 and the commission had agreed before that to use that money to build up the city's recreational program, including the construction of Lake Shore and Airport Parks.

Rabies hearing slated

WEST PALM BEACH — Three year rabies vaccinations will be the subject of discussion during a Sept. 30 meeting of the Palm Beach County Animal Regulation Advisory Board. The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the county court house at 300 N. Dixie Highway.

Board member Suzanne J. LaFara said she has been trying since 1977 to get the county to adopt a three year program instead of the mandatory one year vaccinations now offered.

"The veterinarians in Palm Beach County that were members of the Animal Advisory Board (in 1977)," Ms. LaFara said, "were against using the three year rabies vaccination program. I have brought the three year vaccination program to the attention of the Glades ladies before the Advisory Board of Animal Regulation, of which I am a member."

"I felt then and do now," she said, "that their only interest was financial gain from the additional year now offered."

Ms. LaFara said she has been advised that the last rabid domestic animal in the county was in 1959 and the last wildlife reported was a raccoon.

"Palm Beach County is not a high risk area," she said.

Ms. LaFara said an article in the April 1, 1979 issue of the Journal of the American

Veterinary Medical Association approves the three year program.

She also noted some states have gone over to the three year program and Dade County now offers a two year program. She said she feels

Energy audit starts

MIAMI — Florida Power & Light Company has instituted a residential energy audit program in anticipation of state energy guidelines.

Since the program was started in mid-March, FPL has completed nearly 4,000 pilot audits of single and multi-family dwellings. The audits eventually will be offered to all customers.

In preparation for enacting of the state's energy plan early in 1981, FPL is expanding the energy survey program by adding 36 auditors to its staff, bringing the total to 56.

The new auditors will undergo a six-week training program before taking on their new assignments throughout FPL's service area.

It's expected that FPL will be asked to handle some 75,000 audits a year by 1982, according to Project Manager Bill Davis.

Davis said customers will

be notified when the audits become available for everyone.

The three year program will provide better coverage because more pet owners would get an injection over a single injection over three years than an injection each year. She said she also believes it will benefit the owners through lower costs.

As had been planned, \$200,000 of the city's entire recreational cash reserves fund. That fund had been built up to a maximum figure of \$459,113 in 1977 and the commission had agreed before that to use that money to build up the city's recreational program, including the construction of Lake Shore and Airport Parks.

CLIP & SAVE — CLIP & SAVE — CLIP & SAVE — CLIP & SAVE — CLIP & SAVE

Florida

Surgical Appliances HAS MOVED TO BELLE GLADE

★ Medicare Headquarters ★

Steve Rice, Manager

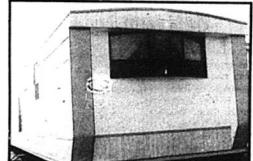
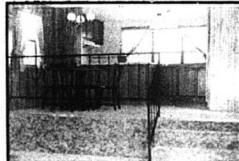
Your Complete Sickroom Supply Dealer

996-0222

CLIP & SAVE — CLIP & SAVE — CLIP & SAVE — CLIP & SAVE

NEW '81's ARRIVING DAILY!

Come & Check Out This Extra Special
1981 14' by 70' Cypress Pt. Mobile Home
Built by Tidwell Mobile Homes of Florida



This Tidwell Mobile Home Offers Several Special Features!

- 980 Sq. Ft. of Living Space
- Large Storage Compartments
- Plush Furnishings
- Garden Tub
- Upper Level Kitchen
- Plus Much More

**MOBILE HOME
LIVING IS
ECONOMICAL
LIVING!
SEE US TODAY!**

**LARGEST
SELECTION
EVER!**

We carry & stock all
these Mobile Home Names:

- Brigadier
- Guerdon
- Thomasville
- Nobility
- Liberty
- Tidwell

**ASK US
ABOUT A
LEASING PLAN
FOR YOUR
COMPANY
OR BUSINESS!**

**Crosby Mobile Home
Sales, Inc.**

478 E. Main, Pahokee
Phone 305/924-7616

"Two Locations to Serve You"

190 N. St. Rd. 715, Belle Glade
Located Inside 715 Mobile Home Park
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Tradition associates pearls with tears and opals with bad luck



RE-ELECT PEGGY EVATT DEMOCRAT-DISTRICT 1 COUNTY COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 50000 BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT PEGGY EVATT, BARRY HIGHWAY, TEXAS

LEGAL NOTICE

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A parcel of land in State Lot 16, Section 31, Township 43 South, Range 7 East, Palm Beach County, Florida, described as follows:

Begin at the North East corner of the said Park, Plot One, as filed in Plot Book 26, at page 62 of Public Records of Palm Beach County, Florida, thence South along the East line of said Park, Plot One a distance of 412.53 feet; thence North parallel to the South line of said State Lot 16, a distance of 524.78 feet; thence North parallel to the East line of said Park, Plot One a distance of 320 feet, more or less to the North line of said State Lot 16, thence Northwesterly along the North line of said State Lot 16 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

(Apotekos Church of Jesus Christ of Miami, Inc. (1316 West Calle Street, South Beach, Florida, 33136).

All persons or firms interested in property in this area are invited to appear and express their opinions relative to this request for Special Use Subject to City Commission approval.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD
Renee' Lee
Secretary

CITY OF BELLE GLADE CITY COMMISSION
June H. Boglioli
City Clerk

HO 80-221
Sept. 17, 24, 1980

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of COMPUTERIZED BUSINESS SERVICES, Inc., located at 100 West Avenue A, in the City of Belle Glade, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, Florida.

Dated at the Belle Glade, Florida, this 29th day of August, 1980.

Milton W. Salvatore, Jr.
William M. Douglas, Jr.
HO 80-219
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE
The Belle Glade City Commission will consider adoption of proposed Municipal Ordinance, the title of which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA, RELATING TO GARBAGE AND ASHES AMENDING PARAGRAPH (A) OF SECTION 12-12 OF CHAPTER 12 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance will be considered for second and final reading at the meeting of the City Commission to be held in the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at p.m. on the third day of September, 1980.

All interested persons may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to said proposed Ordinance, a copy of which is on file in the Office of the City Clerk at the Belle Glade City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
June H. Boglioli
City Clerk

HO 80-210
Sept. 10, 17, 1980

PATROLMAN
Examinations for applicants for the position of PATROLMAN of the Police Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commerce and industry, ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines.

MINIMUM TRAINING: Graduate from a high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-215
Sept. 10-Sept. 17

Top Prices
PAID FOR GOLD,
STERLING SILVER
& SILVER COINS

WANTED: Gold & Silver
Marked or Unmarked in any condition

TOP CASH PAID

School rings, wedding rings, dental gold, charms, medals, watches, pocket watches, bracelets, necklaces, coins, eyeglass frames, and sterling silver flatware. Silver Dollars in good condition

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Thursday and Friday - 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday - 9 a.m. to noon

GOLD & SILVER BUYERS CO.

Holiday Inn - Room 109
1075 S. Main (Opposite Burger King)
Belle Glade

BUILDING INSPECTOR
Examinations for applicants for the position of City Building Inspector with the City of Belle Glade, Florida will be held in BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

REQUIREMENTS: Knowledge of Building, Electrical and Plumbing inspection; knowledge of City Code and Building Code. Graduation from a standard high school and at least five high school years experience.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-217
Sept. 10-Sept. 17

FIREMAN
Examinations for applicants for FIREMAN with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the Municipal Complex, McDONALD PARK, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

REQUIREMENTS: Graduations from a standard high school or equivalent combination of training and experience. 24 hours on duty - 48 hours off. Must attend two hours drill the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month and answer all calls.

CIVIL RULES WILL APPLY.
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-216
Sept. 10-Sept. 17

APPLIANCES
Examinations for applicants for APPLIANCES with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commerce and industry, ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines.

MINIMUM TRAINING: Graduate from a high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-215
Sept. 10-Sept. 17

CHIEF OF POLICE
AN EXAMINATION FOR THE POSITION OF CHIEF OF POLICE WITH THE BELLE GLADE POLICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE HELD IN THE BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 P.M. on 9/25/80.

APPLICANTS MUST FILE WITH THE PERSONNEL CLERK, CITY HALL, COMPLEX, BY 4:30 P.M. ON 9/24/80.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-212
Sept. 10-Sept. 17

NOTICE TO FARMER & CONTRACTORS:

Persons or firms permitted to load labor hands in the City Loading Zone from October 15, 1980 to February 15, 1981 go on sale at the Belle Glade City Hall October 15, 1980.

The fee for one stall for the above period of time is \$50.00 plus 4% Sales Tax.

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CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

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Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 P.M. on 9/24/80.

REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from a standard high school weight not less than 165 pounds; height not less than five feet, three inches.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-215
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CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.
CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-215
Sept. 10-Sept. 17

Large-capacity Washer
• 2-speeds, 5 cycles
with 3 water levels
• Exclusive Dual-Action™
Agitator

Large-capacity Dryer
• Automatic Fabric
Master
• Touch-up cycle

Shipping, Installation extra • Many Kenmore models are available in colors at an extra charge • Kenmore dryer require connection not included in price shown • Ask about Sears credit plan • Prices are catalog prices • Now on sale in our Christmas Wish Book.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Glades Plaza
Belle Glade

FDIC

Public Notices

The daily fee is \$10.00 plus 4% Sales Tax.

All fees shall be paid in advance at the City Hall. During the first part of the sale, bids will be accepted, then having enough space for the previous season. They shall be entitled to the same number of spaces as indicated they are paid in full. October 15, 1980 but no stall will be reserved after October 15, 1980.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
June H. Boglioli
City Clerk

HO 80-222
Sept. 17, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

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CITY OF BELLE GLADE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD
Renee' Lee
Secretary

CITY OF BELLE GLADE CITY COMMISSION
June H. Boglioli
City Clerk

HO 80-221
Sept. 17, 24, 1980

PRACTICES AND PROCEDURES: ABILITY TO KEEP DETAILED ACCOUNTS AND ACTIVITIES, SKILL IN TYPING, ACCURATELY AND RAPIDLY, KNOWLEDGE OF BUSINESS ENGLISH, SPELLING AND COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC AND KNOWLEDGE OF MODERN OFFICE APPLIANCES.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-213
Sept. 10-Sept. 17

NOTICE TO FARMER & CONTRACTORS:

Persons or firms permitted to load labor hands in the City Loading Zone from October 15, 1980 to February 15, 1981 go on sale at the Belle Glade City Hall October 15, 1980.

The fee for one stall for the above period of time is \$50.00 plus 4% Sales Tax.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

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Lois T. Davis
Secretary

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CIVIL SERVICE BOARD
Lois T. Davis
Secretary

HO 80-215
Sept

PIGSKIN PROPHETS

FOOTBALL FORECAST

CAN YOU BEAT THESE LOCAL EXPERTS?

WATCH FOR THIS PAGE EVERY WEEK!

LOCKHART FORD
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Temple Christian (Fr. Myers) over Christian Day
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Georgia Tech over Florida
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Miami of Florida over Houston
 9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
 10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 31 Points

STEVE WOODARD

SLIM'S FISHING CAMP
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Temple Christian (Fr. Myers) over Christian Day
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida Tech over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Miami of Florida over Houston
 9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
 10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 27 Points

HERSHEL SNYDER

FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Clewiston over Pahokee
 3. Temple Christian (Fr. Myers) over Christian Day
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida Tech over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Miami of Florida over Houston
 9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
 10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 43 Points

MIKE RILEY

TAYLOR FUNERAL HOME
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Temple Christian (Fr. Myers) over Christian Day
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida Tech over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Miami of Florida over Houston
 9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
 10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 23 Points

WILLARD C. TAYLOR, JR.

BANK OF PAHOKEE
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Clewiston over Pahokee
 3. Temple Christian (Fr. Myers) over Christian Day
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Houston over Miami
 9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
 10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 30 Points

BUBBA MOCK

HOLIDAY INN
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Christian Day over Temple Christian (Fr. Myers)
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Miami of Florida over Houston
 9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
 10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 45 Points

ARTHUR JONES

ALL PRO II
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Christian Day over Temple Christian (Fr. Myers)
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Houston over Miami of Florida
 9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
 10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 23 Points

ELAINE SHELTON

RESMONDO TRACTOR
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Temple Christian (Fr. Myers) over Christian Day
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Houston over Miami of Florida
 9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
 10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 34 Points

MERV GRIFFIN

FOOD CENTER
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Temple Christian (Fr. Myers) over Christian Day
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Georgia Tech over Florida
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Miami of Florida over Houston
 9. Atlanta over Miami Dolphins
 10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 30 Points

BILLY BREWER

BONAVIA CHEVROLET
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Christian Day over Temple Christian (Fr. Myers)
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Miami of Florida over Houston
 9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
 10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 39 Points

BRUCE WILLIAMS

GOLDEN'S JEWELERS
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Christian Day over Temple Christian (Fr. Myers)
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Houston over Miami of Florida
 9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
 10. Dallas over Tampa Bay - 37 Points

ROBERT ALVAREZ

LAKE HARDWARE
 1. Glades Central over North Shore
 2. Pahokee over Clewiston
 3. Temple Christian (Fr. Myers) over Christian Day
 4. Glades Day over King's Academy
 5. F.S.U. over E. Carolina
 6. Florida over Georgia Tech
 7. Florida A&M over Albany St.
 8. Houston over Miami of Florida
 9. Miami Dolphins over Atlanta
 10. Tampa Bay over Dallas - 23 Points

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 ★  ★
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We made a mistake!

The Gators are greater than we thought! Good Luck this week!

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THIS WEEK'S WINNER:
Gilbert Jewelers

Gilbert was 8 - 2 in its predictions and correctly guessed the total points of the Colts - Steelers game — 37.

Congratulations!



Here's how the others picked!

ALL PRO II — 8 - 2

FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL — 8 - 2

SLIM'S FISHING CAMP — 8 - 2

TAYLOR FUNERAL HOME — 7 - 3

FOOD CENTER — 7 - 3

LAKE HARDWARE — 7 - 3

LOCKHART FORD — 7 - 3

RESMONDO TRACTOR — 7 - 3

BANK OF PAHOKEE — 6 - 4

HOLIDAY INN — 6 - 4

BONAVIA CHEVROLET — 6 - 4

HOW THE TEAMS PERFORMED:

Glades Day 12, Bishop Verot 0

Boca Raton 27, Pahokee 9

Berean Christian 38, Christian Day 10

Glades Central 34, John I. Leonard 7

Miami 17, Cincinnati 16

Tampa Bay 10, Los Angeles 9

F.S.U. 52, Louisville 0

Miami of Florida 49, Florida A & M 0

Florida 41, California 13

Pittsburgh 20, Baltimore 17

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Here's Luck to All the Teams...



Bank of Pahokee

What condition is your boat in?

By Lorne Racicot

Another week has gone by and we are getting ever closer to fall and winter. Some maintenance should be taken in having our motor in tip-top shape. This week we will deal with outboard maintenance.

Your boat is as important as your motor getting you to where you want to go and back again. Make sure you see beautifully used and cared for motors on boats that are anything but.

Algae-covered bottoms, cracked transoms and loose hardware are but a few of the many things that require but a small amount of time and effort to be put in condition.

The following list of checks

s is not intended to be complete in every respect. It is intended as a guideline in making your boat safe, enjoyable and ready for the job you want it to do.

Boat Hull - After a period of time will develop an algae growth that will not only slow down the boat and affect handling qualities, but are murder on fuel economy. Fuel used by 25% and more. Light growth will have its bad effects also. The time to remove this growth is immediately after the boat is taken from the water.

Once the algae dries it presents a formidable chore that will result in a major bottom job.

Boats stored on trailers are much less affected by growth but do oxidize to a greater or lesser degree. In any event they do not have the slick bottom which is desired.

Cleaning is done in a number of ways. Gasoline, the most popular is the use of a hose and water that will literally blast the heavier growth. It usually won't get all of it but the remainder can be removed by the use of a scouring scrubbing brush and good old fashioned elbow grease.

Many prefer, after cleaning, to put a wax type coating on the bottoms. Your boat dealer will recommend one of the commercial waxes available. The use of an anti-fouling paint is an effective retardant to algae and other growth and, though expensive, lasts a long time with proper care.

Take special care however to the bottom surface prior to painting as stated in the manufacturer's states. Failure to do

will often cause the coating to come off a lot faster than you put it on.

Transom - A cracked or broken transom can cause any number of problems including not only major leaks but loss of a motor and flotation loss. All serious matter indeed.

The use of motors having a horsepower rating higher than that for which the transom is designed practice indeed. Unfortunately, this is the case. The Florida Marine Patrol and the Coast Guard people take a very dim view of this and it can lead to a citation. The corners of the transom are particularly vulnerable to cracking.

If your transom is found to

be in this condition then have it corrected immediately. Preferably, this type repair should be done by a professional. An amateur repair may result in the need to buy a complete new boat and could create an even worse situation.

Over the years I have seen excellent repairs done by do-it-yourselfers. I have also seen many that shouldn't be attempted. If you are not sure, take the strain on a boat is at the transom and it must be in the best possible condition at all times.

Should no visible signs of cracking or other deterioration be present then try this. With the boat is in the water, the motor firmly in front and back and try to rock it on the transom. If movement is present it means a problem is developing if it hasn't already done so. The damage may be in the internal structure of the transom and cannot be detected in any other way. If internally it is best to see your dealer and have a new transom installed.

Drift rot is an ever present fact in the wooden core of most transoms. It starts at the motor support and will spread to the stern post. You will serve your best interests in making certain this condition does not exist.

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be in this category are. A lot are not and this is a saving for trouble.

Bilge Pumps - This is one item that is about as handy a gadget you can install in a boat. It is dependable and use very little current and then only when actually activated, even when the automatics. If you have one in your boat it is a simple matter to remove the base and look for debris or other foreign matter which may impede its performance.

For boats that are in wet storage, an automatic is the most popular and efficient. It only draws current when the internal float is activated by rising water and then it will pump out all the water that has been pumped up.

For those whose boat is only in the water when actually being used then a manual pump will suffice. In this situation you are in the boat and it will be necessary to use it and a flick of the switch sets it in operation.

Don't forget to turn it off

when you're finished with it. Failure to do so will drain your battery. And, believe me, it does happen.

Hull - All fitting should be checked for cracking, tears or other defects which can materially reduce their life. If no serious damage is present, apply a restorer and preservative such as Son Of A Gun or Anti-Rust All.

It will not only bring back the original color but will extend the life of the vinyl immeasurably. Canvas tops should be periodically examined for rips, tears or evidence of mildew. Have the boat deck repaired and if possible do not recommend a good canvas preservation which, when properly applied will keep it in good condition longer than usual.

Safety Equipment - Space is not available to go into this subject at length. Every boat must be equipped with a personal flotation device for each occupant. Very important, this device must be in good condition, good enough to pass inspection by state agencies and the Coast Guard.

If the device is torn, or have lost their firmness, replace them. I can only suggest that you do. The Coast Guard will demand that you do - and immediately. Make sure that your P.F.C.'s are of the type required for your particular craft.

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Staff photos by Lorne Racicot

IT CAN HAPPEN to you too. A burst of fuel line primer bulb resulted in a tow call.

Anchors and anchor ropes should be examined for fraying or other indications of deterioration. If not in top condition, replace. Ropes are less expensive to replace than lost anchors.

Carry a oar or an oar or oars with you. It is a requirement and should not be necessary. A knife should always be on board.

Even if they only consist of an adjustable crescent wrench, a screw driver or two and needle nose and regular pliers, the latter with a wire cutting slot preferably. They certainly don't take up much room and can be very helpful at times.

Where applicable carry spare shear pins. They are often hard to borrow when you are out on the water and really need one. Extra light bulbs and other small, but necessary items, should be on board. They can be stored in any number of places on most boats and they are great to have in time of need.

Next Week - Boat Trailers



THIS DETERIORATED fiberglass needs immediate repair.



Area fishing report

By Lorne Racicot

Information coming in from all around the Lake indicates increased fishing activity, not only by fishermen but also

Marine operators I talked to were of the opinion that the long spell of rain and lower air temperatures resulted in cooler waters and subsequently the fish were busily feeding more often and for longer periods.

Bass fishing has been very good, bluegill and shellcrackers good and crappie (speckled perch) fair. Many of the areas have exceptionally clear water and the fish are active.

Areas of off-color water appear to provide the most action as far as bass are concerned. Panfish beds are frequently spotted in the clear water areas with the gills opting for live crickets and the 'crackers for live worms. Bass have been caught to 10 pounds with any number of fish in the four to six size range taken. The gills are running to good size on four to six inch crickets in the one pound range and are being plentiful.

Crappie are being taken on live Missouri Minnows and jigs. Those using jigs are fishing from 30 to 36 inches down and the minnows produce best at depths of 6 to 12 feet. All manner of lures have taken bass including live shiners, spinner baits, plastic worms, top water platters, crank baits and spoon and skirt combos. The gills of bass have been in the 10 to 12 inches beds on the flats, the needle grass areas along shore and on the points of islands.

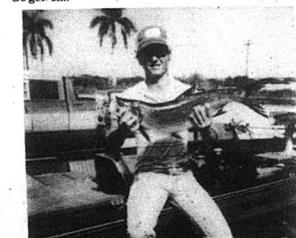
The following report will give you an idea of the type of catches being made.

At Slim's Camp (Belle Glade - Charles Corbin) plastic worms have produced consistently this past week, especially the peppergrass. The points off Kreameer Island are holding a lot of fish and the flats off the south end of Sulphur Springs are effective here. Billy Brewer of Belle Glade came in with a limit, the largest being 10 pounds even. The Rim Canal is still producing bluegills of good size on live crickets. Shellcrackers to a pound and better are taking live worms. The canal is also producing crappie in depths to 12 feet.

Mrs. Marvin Vance of Clewiston Marina says bass fishing has been very good. Fish to six pounds are being caught. The peppergrass beds in the flats are the place to look. Live shiners and plastic worms are the best producers. Some bluegill are being caught on live crickets, mostly in

areas showing some bedding activity.

There are also some bedding shellcrackers and live worms are getting some nibbles. At the Lodge (Lakeport - Mary Tindell) Bass and all three varieties of Panfish are active. The Monkey Box and Monahans Bay areas are holding a lot of fish in the 3 to 5 pound range. The biggest caught was by Sid Moss of Moon Haven who brought one of 8 pounds dockside. Theo Charles of Sarasota had a good catch of fish in the 4 to 4 pound range. Bill Jones of Punta Gorda brought in his to 5 pounds plus a platter. Some shellcrackers and shellcrackers are caught with one of the best catches made by a Mr. Braddock of Perry, who had a limit of large gills taken on live crickets. Some crappie are being caught on live Missouri Minnows in the vicinity of the Twin Markers. So there you have it. The fish are there. They are also eager. Go get 'em!



JIMMY McMILLAN of Belle Glade shows off a 9 lb. 10 oz. salt water tarpon he snagged Monday on a Devil's Horse out of Slim's Fish Camp.



KNOW YOUR WILDLIFE OFFICER

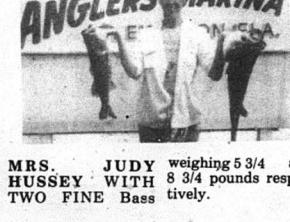
KENNETH PARRAMORE of the Clewiston detachment on patrol.

Outdoor news?

Call us or drop us a line to list your event each week on this page..... absolutely free!

983-9148

Outdoor Page
P.O. Box 151
Clewiston, FL 33440
Deadline is Monday - 5 p.m.



THE LADIES STRIKE again - Mrs. O. T. Parsons shows off her 8 pound Bass. We have no report on what O.T. himself caught.



ODD DUCKS were lined up Sunday as part of the air show at Palm Beach County Glades Airport. The three odd-looking craft above were hand made, with the near one costing \$12,000 just for the engine and

Photo by Dean Jones

materials. Besides these three unusual planes, there were static displays of other types of craft and aerial shows by Pitts Specials and a T-28 Air Force trainer.

Photo by Dean Jones

Candidate urges America First

BELLE GLADE—It's time Americans should start putting Americans first. Gary Steven Israel, the Democratic candidate for State House of Representatives, District 80, told local Rotarians Tuesday. Israel said the concept of

putting America first had strong support in the '40s and '50s but lost strength during the '60s and '70s. "Now we have 50 hostages in Iran and our embassies all around the world are under fire."

Another problem Israel

mentioned is the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees, their cost to Floridians (the estimated \$20 million cost to Floridians in social and educational services) and the establishment of Miami and possibly other areas as officially bilingual.

Israel blasted the bilingual concept, saying he could see little difference between the 1950s and 50 years ago. "When my ancestors immigrated to the United States and couldn't speak a word of English."

In other areas, Israel said: "Florida should start concentrating on the importance of private ownership of land, which developers are continuously buying more and more agricultural land and moving west."

"I don't like the air pollution in China. I really got tired of it, got a chance to come south to Tequesta, and being put on education. He

said a greater emphasis on education would cut the crime rate and the number of people on welfare."

"The public needs to restructure its taxes. Israel said he would like to see the 2 percent tourist tax now being levied in six counties to be levied statewide, with the proceeds going towards building and maintaining roads."

"The public needs to use the roads," he said. "Why shouldn't they pay for them?"

There is nothing we owe the tourists, except to be polite to them and there is nothing we owe refugees, who come over on a boat illegally."

In other areas, Israel said: "Florida should start concentrating on the importance of private ownership of land, which developers are continuously buying more and more agricultural land and moving west."

"Not enough emphasis is being put on education. He

had three children, Colleen, Patrick and Thomas. He spent several years in law enforcement in Illinois, including stints as a state policeman, detective, patrolman, and narcotics investigator.

"I don't like the air pollution in China. I really got tired of it, got a chance to come south to Tequesta, and being put on education. He

took it," Flannery said.

Other problems Flannery said need to be addressed in the county concern the county's high homicide murder rate and the lack of law enforcement officers available for counseling female rape victims. Several other family problems could be handled by female officers too, Flannery added.

"More gun control laws aren't needed, Flannery said. "There are plenty of laws on the books, which, if enforced, are adequate. No extra laws are needed," he said. He didn't say, however, why the laws aren't enforced or if they are.

Other goals Flannery has said he supports are:

—Developing a professional planning system for the office.

—Establishing a cost-reduction incentive program.

—Establishing an "Operation Safe" program.

—Creating tactical teams.

—Retirement village construction site and high-crime neighborhood patrols.

—Making citizens aware of how the sheriff's department works.

Flannery's law enforcement education is extensive. He has degrees from Governors State University in Park Forest, Illinois; the FBI National Academy, Quantico, Va.; and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics School in Washington, D.C.

He has several other degrees from various schools in Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Massachusetts, the Bahamas and Florida.

Test dates given

PAHOKEE — The 1980-81 school year is just beginning, but juniors and seniors at Pahokee High School and the other high schools across the country are already facing some big decisions.

One of those decisions is what to do after graduation — whether to go on to school, get a job, or to do both.

Playing an important role

in the students' postsecondary education and career planning, the widely used

program is recommended for use by student applicants at more than 2,700 colleges and universities.

Pahokee High School students will have five opportunities during the 1980-81 school year to make use of

the national program, which

consists of four tests and two part questionnaires. Students complete the questionnaire at home as part of the registration process, and then take the battery of

tests at area test centers on one of five weekend national test dates, explained Vance Denton, Coordinator of Guidance.

The five 1980-81 national test dates and the corresponding registration deadlines are:

Test Date Registration Deadlines

Sept. 18, 1980 Sept. 19

Dec. 13, 1980 Nov. 14

Feb. 14, 1981 Jan. 16

March 28, 1981 Feb. 27

June 13, 1981 May 15

The basic student fee for using the ACT Assessment is \$3.50. It takes about three hours to complete the ACT Assessment's four exams, which cover four subject areas: English, math, social studies, and natural sciences.

Denton said the test scores will provide an assessment of general education development, while the questionnaire information

focuses on academic and nonacademic accomplishments and interests, as well as career and educational plans.

Students' ACT Assessment reports are sent to colleges designated by the respective students.

For more information, contact the ACT Assessment office at 1000 E. Main St., Suite 100, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

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TUNING IN TO ENGLISH during language lab sessions is one way foreign-language speaking students develop an "ear" for proper pronunciation and intonation. Glades Central High School students

Richard Sanchez and Pierre Louis Dieumese are shown listening to language tapes as Charles Taylor, GCHS teacher, and Harmo Miller, bilingual coordinator for the West Area, look on.

Bilingual learning . . .

English is only half of it

By AILSA DEWING

Each fall more than 200 non-English speaking children enter the bilingual program in western Palm Beach County schools.

Most of them are the sons and daughters of migrant farmworkers. Spanish-speaking, the children must first learn English so they can be integrated into the school system and obtain the education and broaden the opportunities available to them as young adults.

But when school opened this year, bilingual educators were confronted with new and perplexing problems created by the influx of Cuban refugees during the summer and the entrance of Haitian children into the program.

Integrating the Cuban students, most of whom arrived without previous school records, is a time-consuming process, of finding the grade-level they fit into. But the arrival of the Haitian children has added a new dimension to bilingualism. The students speak Creole - a language which is neither French nor Spanish and there are no Creole-speaking teachers in the Glades.

Overseeing the bilingual program in the West area is Harmo Miller, a native of Belle Glade who earned her bachelor's degree in Spanish and French and her master's degree in general linguistics. Before being named bilingual coordinator for West area schools she spent 11 years as a teacher in the bilingual program.

During the first days of school, Mrs. Miller was thrown into recruiting many Spanish-English translators as she could find to start the screening process of the newly-arrived Cuban children.

No Creole-English bilingual teachers were to be found but one man who served as an interpreter is now seeking special emergency certification and Mrs. Miller is learning the language herself to bridge the gap.

She described Creole as a complex language in which nuances in inflection affect the meanings of words and the written and spoken language differ.

The recruiting of only one Creole teacher is but a partial solution, however. The pupils are spread around through the seven Glades schools offering bilingual instruction! Gladview, Gove, Lake Shore Elementary, Lake Shore Middle, and Glades Central High in Belle Glade, Rosenwald Elementary in South Bay and the Pahokee Elementary School.

The usual ratio is about 20 students for each teacher and teacher's aide, but that is assuming that all the students are in one school, she points out.

Meanwhile the children are being taught as best

as possible.

"It's not necessary to speak the language to teach - there are other means of communicating ideas, but it requires special skills and learning," Mrs. Miller explains. "Not all teachers who are bilingual themselves make good bilingual teachers."

But even while the program wrestles with the problem of dealing with the Haitian children who are enrolled, efforts are being made to bring an untold number of unenrolled Haitian school-age children into the system.

They are the children of Haitian parents whose immigration status is not yet resolved or whose dealings with government officials since their arrival in the U.S. may have left them wary.

"Many Haitian parents don't understand that they must enroll their children in school," Mrs. Miller says. Consequently, school authorities are trying to reach the Haitian refugee parents by distributing flyers and through contacts with other social agencies serving the Haitian community.

Palm Beach County's bilingual program is "transitional," according to Mrs. Miller. "Many people think we are teaching students two languages - their native language and English - but this is not so."

She explains that students below the high school level learn English as they are taught other subjects and after one year are usually ready to leave a bilingual learning center and join the regular English-speaking classes.

At the high school level, however, incoming students concentrate for a year on learning English before beginning any other academic studies.

Know as ESL or English as a Second Language students, the young people face even more problems than learning a new language, says Mrs. Miller.

They have the problems of adapting to a new country, social and economic pressures, and being unable to speak the language damages their self-esteem - makes them feel inferior, she explains.

As a result, Mrs. Miller says, the drop-out rate among bilingual students each year is approximately 85 percent, and so far there are no solutions.

"We can only try to minimize the pressures while they're learning and re-enforce their self-esteem by helping them to develop their other talents and interests." Until those solutions are found, however, these youngsters stand to lose out on one of America's greatest opportunities - a free public school education.



WORDS AND PICTURES convey meaning to younger children learning English as a second language. At Pahokee Elementary School, one of seven bilingual instruction centers in the Glades, Magda de la Cerdia, ESL teacher, works with a group of Spanish-speaking pupils.

Stills photos by Ailsa Dewing

Call for health volunteers

If you're concerned about the environment, clean water, fishkills, good nutrition for the elderly and promoting health and well-being for everyone in the community, Palm Beach Department needs your help.

Our effort to relieve the strain on health department costs and use professional personnel where they're most needed, a volunteer corps is being organized in the Glades area.

Needed are Good Samaritans to help prepare, file, and process records in the various service agencies of the health department as well as dentists, pharmacists, lawyers, biologists, chemists, and engineers, and other professionals, working for four hours a week to community health care.

Heading the volunteer service recruitment is Nataleah Nachman, a volunteer worker for many causes over the past 40 years until her recent appointment as volunteer coordinator for the health department.

"We need about 50 people who are willing to serve at least four hours a week," says Mrs. Nachman.

"All we ask is that they be dependable, dedicated to promoting health and preventing illness in the community and 17 years of age or older."

The greatest immediate need is for clerical workers and people able to speak Spanish or Creole as well as English, according to Mrs. Nachman.

Besides the members of those served by the county's health services, volunteers can choose their field of endeavor.

See p. 4

Community Calendar

Belle Glade Business & Professional Women have tickets to sell for the Saturday, Sept. 20, performance of magician Bill Cleary at the Prince Theatre. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$6 each and can be obtained from Nataleah Nachman at 996-1641; Virginia Williams, 996-6208; and after 5 p.m. from Lulu Morris, 996-4553.

Belle Glade Recreation Department's racquetball tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday at Airport Park. Get the details from Mike Underwood, Rec Coordinator.

Lessons in crocheting and in reading pattern instructions will be offered under the continuing education program of the Belle Glade Junior College-Glades. Sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 23 and continuing through Oct. 28. The instructor is Janet Carters of Clewiston who asks everyone to arrive for the first class with size H hook and some light-colored four-ply yarn. Fee for the six-week course is \$18. Pattern books will be available, she says.

Title I SAC to meet

BELLE GLADE-The Title I School Advisory Council (SAC) will meet at Gladview Elementary School Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

SAC is an organization of parents of students in Title I programs and other interested members of the community.

Gladview Principal Walter

Stephens will give a short

will explain the duties.

Rotary - Belle Glade, noon, Tuesday, Civic Center; Pahokee, noon Thursday, Elks Lodge.

Kiwanis - Belle Glade, noon Thursday, Holiday Inn.

Elks - Pahokee, 8 p.m., Thursday.

Christian Business Men's Fellowship - Thursday.

Glades General Hospital.

Alcoholics Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Monday and Friday, St. John's Episcopal Church, Belle Glade.

Aluminum pick-up - Pahokee, 9:11 a.m. Saturday, East 5th Street Park, Belle Glade, 9 a.m. - noon.

East 5th Street Park, Belle Glade, 9 a.m. - noon.

Summer City Park, 500 W. Canal.

City Councils - Belle Glade, 2nd and 4th Monday 8 p.m., Pahokee, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; South Bay, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.

HOLLER 'I LOVE MIAMI AND DUCK'

Orlandoans latch on to a pro football team and they'll go the era of good feeling.

But Orlandoans don't like Miami. And they can put an ari when talking about the Glades, too, with descriptions of "down around the levee" and "out in the canefields."

And so goes, Floridians love Florida. But selectively. A kind of territorial superiority. West Palm Beach thinks the county ends at 20-mile-West and the western end wishes it did, with WPB in someone else's county. And everybody south of Jacksonville thinks that's the immigration check-point for illegal Georgians.

And that's why we need a cultural exchange program. One that sends a kid from Miami or Tampa to the Glades for a season or fishing the big

lake, feeding up on fresh vegetables and being a part of a small town. For the rest of his life he's think of himself as "a good, ole boy." (I guess something needs to be done for the "good ole girls.")

And let's send kids from all over the state to Miami for whirl around the Seatorium, the zoo, and Monkey Jungle. Let them watch the spectacular purple and gold sunrises and see the city skyline at dusk, fish off the South Beach Pier when the mackerel are running, go surfing at Haulover Beach, and shrimp by lantern light off the causeways and they'll know what the real Miami is all about.

As for me, I would be shipped off to be educated about the Panhandle. Is it true they're all rednecks up there? Wadda ya mean, you'll hit me with a fat lighter knot?

... and whatnot

by Ailsa Dewing

After a dozen or more years of living in various sections of the state of Paradise - known as Florida to outsiders and other exiles - I've concluded that what we most need is a statewide cultural exchange program.

I don't mean one that sends the young folks off to Paris or Guatemala to go native but one that trades off young ones from Ocala with Miami Beachies, or sends a Pensacolian to see how things in Key West are.

Floridians love Florida. Even transplanted Floridians do. Make no mistake about that. But what most Floridians don't seem to love and appreciate is anywhere else in Florida they don't happen to live, work, and claim their homestead exemption.

For example. Every so often I like to shiny up a

Cook's Choice



Karen Hatton, an enthusiastic member of the Pahokee BPW, for which she serves as sunshiner, the Pahokee Church of God, and as a member of the Pahokee Elementary School Advisory Committee, shares a recipe with us this week.

Karen is a Glades girl. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Warren of Lake Harbor, she was raised in South Bay, and is married to J. Ray Hatton, III. Karen is employed by R.L. Hatton, MD, and enjoys gardening and embroidering in her spare time.

Her no-bake recipe is simple and mixes tartness and sweetness for a unique flavor.

ORANGE SNOWBALLS

2 1/2 cups vanilla wafers (1 box)
 1/4 cup melted margarine
 3 cups powdered sugar
 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

1 cup chopped nuts
 2 Tbsp. soft margarine
 1/2 cup shredded coconut

Crush vanilla wafers with a rolling pin and mix crumbs with melted margarine, 2 cups sugar, orange concentrate, and nuts. Shape into small balls. Combine soft margarine with remaining sugar and enough milk to moisten. Dip balls in sugar mixture and roll in coconut. Refrigerate until firm. Store in an airtight container in the refrigerator.

**Finans
wed
60 years**

BELLE GLADE—Married Sept. 23, 1920 in Chicago, Ethel and James Finan of 816 S.E. 2nd St., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Residents since 1956, the Finans operated the Quality Loan Co. on Avenue A for some time after "Mr. Jim" retired from the auto sales business. Jim is a Navy veteran of World War One. The Finans are the parents of one daughter, Mai Rita Zumpf, Belle Glade; and grandparents of Mike Zumpf, Belle Glade; Bill and Tom Zumpf, both of West Palm Beach; and Jane Messer, Charlotte, N.C. They have four great grandchildren including David, Heidi, and Laura Zumpf of Belle Glade.

The Finans have been active members of the community. Mai Jim is a member of the Belle Glade Country Club and St. Philip of Benizii Church. Ethel Finan is a communicant of St. John's Episcopal Church and a member of the Glades General Hospital Auxiliary.

**Int'l club
forming
at PBJC-G**

BELLE GLADE—An international club open to both students and area residents is being formed at the Palm Beach Junior College Glades campus.

All interested people are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22, to be held in the PBJC-G conference room.

The purpose of the club is to promote friendship and cultural exchange among residents from foreign countries.

For information, contact Dr. Robert Gerald, 996-3055.

Health from p. 1

A short orientation program introduces a volunteer to the ongoing program after which he or she is assigned to work directly with the professional staff.

"We do ask for a year's commitment," Nachman said, "so that volunteers can become proficient."

Presently, donating their time to community health needs are three volunteers: Vickie McCoy, Helen L. Voegeli, and Nancy Smith.

A listing of the health needs of Glades residents—patients served by the county would fill a book—and it does. The Annual Report of the Palm Beach County Health Department.

But health-minded citizens who want to help in any area may contact Mrs. Nachman at 996-1600 for all the information they want.

African soiree planned

PAHOKEE—The Ladies in Unity Club of Pahokee met Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Padgett Center to formalize plans for an upcoming African Soiree the club is planning on Nov. 22.

Mrs. Caroline Johnson, the club master, said the African Soiree is an event the club promises to be an evening of cultural awareness.

In addition to making plans for the Soiree, the Ladies in Unity showered club members, Dollie Mae Hines and June Williams with a birthday party.

Mrs. Laura Clevan, president of the organization said the club has been invited to worship with the New Macedonia Baptist Church on Oct. 26 in observance of women's day at the church.

In beginning its charitable donations for the fall season Mrs. Johnson said the club also donated funds to a needy family in Pahokee at the Sunday meeting.

Following business meeting, Mrs. Johnson said the club members enjoyed the hostess served cake and ice cream for the birthday party and the club members chatted about the summer trip to Busch Gardens in Tampa.

The Ladies in Unity's next meeting will be Oct. 12 at 3 p.m., at the Padgett Island Center.

Members attending the meeting included, President Laura Clevan, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Caroline Johnson, Mrs. Juanita Williams, Mrs. Jeanne McLean, Mrs. Dolores Robertson, Mrs. McNola Cummings, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. Dottie M. Hines, Mrs. Annie R. Boldin, Mrs. Ethel Barnes, Mrs. Lizzie Turner, and Mrs. Willi Bell Guyton, hostess.

Markham-Anderson vows exchanged

Flowers and candles both of Belle Glade, are presently residing in Tampa. Linda Jean Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anderson, and Brandon Lee Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Markham.

The double ring ceremony was performed Aug. 22 by the Rev. Frank O'Laughlin. Mrs. Helen Youngblood was organist and Terry Collier, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin illusion trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls, a bouquet of peach carnations.

The peach tones were carried out in the gowns, bouquets and picture hats of the bridal attendants.

Bobbie Lee Markham, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anna Baez, Paula Anderson, sister of the bride, and Brenda Davis, sister of the groom. Jacki Davis, the groom's niece was flower girl.

The bridegroom wore an off-white tuxedo and his attendants wore white tuxedo jackets and brown trousers. Wayne Lee acted as best man. Ushers were Basil Markham, brother of the groom, and Charles and Bill Anderson, brothers of the bride. Christopher Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, was ring bearer.

Peach and white streamers, wedding bells and floral arrangements decorated the municipal civic center for the reception following the wedding ceremony.

Serving were Lurlene Brooks, Viola Stetich, Donna Alston, Glennie Davis and Diane McVey. Deanna Tanner took charge of the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham,

enjoy free coffee at the annual Nu Kappa bazaar to be held Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Belle Glade Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Craft items and home-baked goods will be featured and some lucky winner will take home a ceramic Christmas tree as a prize.

Nu Kappa bazaar Sept. 27

Garden Study Club meets

A talk on conserving energy by planting trees, shrubbery and groundcover will be the topic of the meeting at the home of Joan Tidwell. Becky Wedgeworth attended as a guest.

Nancy Creach will be hostess to the group at its Oct. 10 meeting.

Put a "Show-off" in its place.

Even when they're not the center of attention, these genuine Bell phones are something to talk about...that's why we call them "Show-offs."

A "Show-off" can add the accent that helps any room look put together.

To find the one that's right for you, experiment. Cut out the phones on this page. Then use a decorating magazine to mix and match different "Show-offs" with

different room scenes. For more ideas, come to your Southern Bell PhoneCenter Store. In addition to all the different styles, we'll show you some exciting services.

So come on in. Once you've seen a real "Show-off," you'll find that a "Show-off's" place is in your home.

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IT'S
FOR YOU



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A six month warranty is included with your purchase of the Design Line housing. And since the working parts remain the property of Southern Bell, we will repair them at no charge. Transfer of Design Line working parts is restricted to areas served by Bell Telephone Companies.

See the "Show-offs" at your Southern Bell PhoneCenter Store:

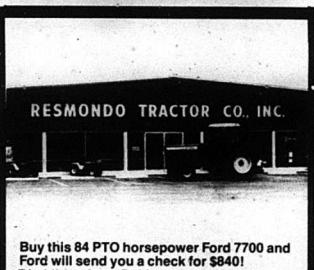
BELLE GLADE: 108 S.W. Avenue C

Low cost meals for children

BELLE GLADE—Florida Farm Bureau Council is offering a low cost meal for a child care food program at the Okeeheepee Child Care Center to provide

meals at little or no cost for eligible children. Further information is available at the center, 20 Carver St.

\$10-A-HORSEPOWER Ford Tractor rebate!



Buy this 84 PTO horsepower Ford 7700 and Ford will send you a check for \$840!

Take delivery of a new Ford farm tractor in the 32 to 84 rated PTO hp range and Ford will give you \$10 for every horsepower!

The more Ford power you buy, the more you save! Your \$10-a-horsepower rebate will be sent directly to you from Ford, or may be applied to your down payment.

OR buy now with payments delayed until March 1, 1981.

For a no-charge big on finance charges, buy any new Ford tractor from 32 to 155 horsepower with a qualifying down payment or trade-in and forget the payments until March 1, 1981. This offer also applies to matching Ford implements purchased with your tractor.

This offer expires October 31, 1980!

Governmental bid concession and discount sales do not qualify.

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TRACTOR CO., INC.**

1800 E. Palm Beach Rd. Belle Glade

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of PAHOKEE

600 MAIN STREET PAHOKEE, FLA

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

**SUPER
MARKETS**

Home Owned And Operated

PRICES GOOD:

Thursday, Sept. 18th
thru Monday, Sept. 22nd

GRADE 'A' 'COOKIN GOOD'

**WHOLE
FRYERS** **69c**
LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF "BONELESS"

**Chuck \$1.99
Roast** LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

**Rib
Steak** **\$3.09**
LB.

MORRELL

**Canned
Ham** **\$4.99**
3
LB.
CAN

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED ASSORTED

**Pork
Chops** **\$1.49**
LB.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

**Ground
Chuck** **\$1.89**
LB.

LYKES "SOUTHERN PRIDE"

**Sliced
Bacon** **79c**
1
LB.
PKG.

FRESH PORK BUTTS SLICED

**Pork
Steaks** **\$1.49**
1
LB.
PKG.

"HILLSHIRE FARMS"

**Smoked Regular
Sausage** **\$1.99**
LB.

SUNNYLAND FRESH PORK

**Breakfast
Links** **1.89**
20
OZ.
PKG.

LYKES
Ham Steaks
99c
6
OZ.
PKG.

HILLSHIRE FARMS

**Smoked
Kielbasa** **\$1.99**
LB.

LYKES OLD FASHION

Sausage **\$1.79**
LB.

THRIFTKING

Bleach **59c**
GAL.
PLASTIC
PILLSBURY 5
LB.
BAG
LIMIT 1 BAG WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER

R.C.
Cola

8 PK.
16 OZ.
BTLS.
OLD
MILWAUKEE 12
Beer
6 PK.
CTN.

POSS

Beefstew **99c**
24
OZ.
CAN

Wesson

Oil **99c**
24
OZ.
BTLS.
LIMIT 1 BTLS. WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER

SHURFRESH
ALL
FLAVORS
Yogurt **3
8
OZ.
CUPS** **99c**

"NATURES OWN" STONE GROUND
Whole
Wheat Bread
1
LB.
LOAF

59c

FROZEN FOOD
BORDEN'S "ALL NATURAL"
Ice Cream **1.59**
1/2
GAL.
CTN.
REG.
\$2.79

SEALEST
Cottage
Cheese **59c**
12
OZ.
CUP

Pepsi
Cola
8 PK.
16 OZ.
BTLS.

\$1.19
PLUS
DEPOSIT

SARA LEE
Pound Cake **1.19**
12
OZ.
SIZE

MRS. FILBERTS QUARTERS
Margarine **2
1
LB.
CTNS.** **\$1**

CHASE & SANBORN
Coffee
1
LB.
CAN

\$2.19
LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER

BIRDS EYE
Cool Whip **69c**
8
OZ.
CUP

GENERIC
French Dressing **69c**
PINT
BTLS.

GENERIC
Italian Dressing **69c**
PINT
BTLS.

OAK PARK BAR-B-QUE
Sauce **2**
18
OZ.
BTLS.

GENERIC FILLED
Evaporated Milk **99c**
3
TALL
CANS

GENERIC
Tea Bags **99c**
100 CT.
PKG.

VENICE MAID
Beef Ravioli **2**
15
OZ.
CANS

GENERIC
Sweet Potatoes **4
1
LBS.** **\$1**

GENERIC
**FRESH CRISP PASCAL
Celery** **29c**
LG.
STALK

VENICE MAID
**Spaghetti With Meat
Balls** **2**
15
OZ.
CANS

NORTH CAROLINA RED & GOLDEN
Delicious Apples **79c**
3
LB.
BAG

FRESH TEXAS
Cucumbers **3
FOR
39c**

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas **19c**
LB.



CANCER CRUSADE ORGANIZERS met this week at the Chamber of Commerce office to begin planning the fund drive. Shown from left are John Wright, Mikey Wright, Charlda

Sizemore, Kay Mansolli, Frank Davis, Kendra Perkins, Nataleah Nachman, Sharon Underwood, Sandra Chamblee, and Rickie McCoy. Staff photo by Alisa Dewing

Cancer Crusade planning begins

Plans for launching a Glades area Cancer Crusade were laid this week by a committee meeting at the

Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce office.

The crusade will attempt

to raise a minimum \$10,000



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Antoine Russell receives congratulations from Pahokee Junior-Senior High School Principal Doris Lane, right, during a luncheon introducing new faculty members. From left, Margaret America, home economics teacher; Vera Garcia, dean; Robert Fincannon, assistant principal for curriculum; Russell; Jim Threlkeld, dean, and Mrs.

Staff photo by Alisa Dewing

Russell named assistant principal

PAHOKEE — Antoine Russell, head football coach and physical education teacher at Pahokee Junior-Senior High School, has been named PHS assistant principal.

Russell's appointment was announced by Doris Lane, school principal, who said that Russell will finish the season as football coach but future plans are not known.

Russell replaces Ernest Thompson, now serving as principal of East Lake Middle School.

Mrs. Lane, who has been acting principal at PHS, began the school year as principal. Formerly dean of girls, she began teaching home economics at PHS 25 years ago.

Two other administrative appointments were announced by Mrs. Lane. Robert Fincannon, formerly on the faculty of Lakeshore Elementary School, has assumed the newly-created post of assistant principal in curriculum. Vera Garcia will serve as dean, having transferred from Glades Central High School where she was a physical education teacher and acting principal.

Six new teachers have also joined the PHS faculty. Mrs. Lane said: They are Margaret America; home economics and education teacher who formerly taught at GCHS; Rebecca

Bush, English; Deborah Boyd, exceptional child education; Rachael Gist, English; and Edith Cowan, media specialist transferred from GCHS.

Miss Boyd and Mrs. Gist were former aides who have

completed teacher certification requirements.

The gifted children's class which had been meeting weekly is now held each day with Pam Campbell as teacher, Mrs. Lane said.

Bill Taylor, son of Roy E. Taylor, 133 N.E. 1st Street, Belle Glade, is one of more than 600 students enrolled at Bryan College, a Christian liberal arts college in Dayton, Tenn. Taylor is a 1980 graduate of the Christian Day School.

The committee set its next meeting for 12:30 p.m. Oct.

25.

Big and Beautiful Woman!

First For The
Glades Area!

LADY
ATHENA

OPENING DATE
SEPT. 27th

Fashions For The
Fuller Figured Woman

- Ship 'N Shore
- Triassic Woman
- Lady Windsor
- R & K Originals
- Lady Lewis
- Young Stuff

Dress Sizes - 14 1/2 to 26 1/2
Blouse Sizes - 36 to 52

Lady Athena

380 S. Main St - Belle Glade
996-2201

Lake
Drive In
Theatre
Belle Glade, Florida
Begins, Fri., Sept. 19,
thru Thurs., Sept. 25

"Prom
Night"
— Starring —
Jamie Lee Curtis
(In Color) (R)

— ALSO —
"Death
Ship"
— Starring —
George Kennedy
(In Color)

The Happenings

Elsie Thomas

ist Church usher board member two is planning a special program Sunday, Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. Mrs. Paul Lee Gleam, director and the members of the board extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Program Planned
The Shiloh Missionary Bap-

LAST WEEK!

The Bandit, Frog and Justice
are at it again in
the all new
adventures of...

SMOKEY
THE BANDIT
II



BIRTHDAY OBSERVED
Mr. Samuel Hanna observed his 65th birthday, on Sept. 11. Happy belated birthday daddy, from yours truly.

Choir Anniversary

The St. James A.M.E.

Church of Pahokee, Mrs.

Matron, will meet Sunday,

Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m., at the St.

James A.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Hanna is asking all members to please attend this meeting.

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GENI CLASSIFIEDS, Wednesday, September 17, 1980, Page 3

ATTENTION: WOMEN AND MEN

If you want an opportunity that comes rarely in a person's lifetime, then you owe it to yourself to investigate.

- 1. If you are above average.
- 2. Near Appearance.
- 3. Aggressive with outgoing personality.
- 4. Over 25.

5. High School graduate minimum with work experience or college degree.

6. Can be out of town 5 nights per week.

Olin Miller Portrait Studios has immediate openings for mature, professional sales-oriented men and women that need to earn \$15,000 and up per year. \$17,500 per week while in training. Must furnish own transportation. For personal interview, contact John C. Hall TOLL-FREE at 1-800-543-5940 or 1-800-543-5921. Monday through Thursday between 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

E.O.I. - M.F.

GITION Available, receptionist/typist. Miami Artisan Assoc., 16 miles east Belle Glade, SR 80. Duties include: typing, purchasing, answering phones, etc. at type 40 WPM. \$17,500 per week. Starting next month, Nov. - April. Starting overtime \$20 per hour; overtime per hour, for interview, 305-641 Belle Glade, or 305-24888 West Palm Beach. 9-24c

JLPN, Moore Haven, Pahokee & lower Lake Okeechobee mobile homes. Choose own lot. Must have car. Call 313-385-4851. 9-17p

ANE FARMER Manager, experience in agriculture, self, starting & managing personal business may be acceptable, seek in Glades and Hendry counties. Employ with large operation, all benefits. Contact Lykes Brothers, Inc., 813-763-3041 for further information, evenings call 313-946-0629.

ANTED: Man or woman to distribute the Post. Tel. 313-385-6731 interview or stop at Post Office, 1417 N.W. Ave. Two Plaza N.W. Belle Glade. TFC

EMPORARY Pre-school teacher. Sept. 15 thru Dec. in a related field. A degree preferred. Contact Rickie LeClerc, 305-996-9533, Belle Glade. Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens. 9-24c

ANTED: Man or woman to distribute the Post. Tel. 313-385-6731 interview or stop at Post Office, 1417 N.W. Ave. Two Plaza N.W. Belle Glade. TFC

AT HOME care for your child after school. Elementary ages. LaBelle 813-675-0894. 9-24c

BABYSITTING in my home anytime. South Clewiston 813-983-6770. 10-1c

LET US take care of your child at the Church of God day care. Director Charlotte Brown, 813-946-0636, Moore Haven 305-597-2929. 10-1c

XPERIENCED SERVICE STATION Attendant, full-time, 641 East Sugarland Hwy. Clewiston. TFC

DRAULINE OPERATOR Experienced Only

Good company benefits including group health, paid vacation and holidays. Contact Lehigh Corporation 369-2121, ext. 2311 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FORD TRACTOR & Equipment salesman needed. Experience preferred. Excellent pay & fringe benefits. Group insurance available. If you would like to be part of Resmundo Ford Tractor, call C.G. Kersey at 305-506-5771. Resmundo Tractor Company, Belle Glade. 9-24c

ANTED: Security guards, Belle Glade area. Shifts 1 p.m. - 11 p.m. 11 a.m. - 7 a.m. Reply to Security, P.O. Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430

ULL TIME painter. Experience required. Available in evenings. Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee. 9-17c

ANTED: Miami Herald representative for the Clewiston area. Must have car with backup, phone or be of permanent residence. Required. Reply to: Apt. 1, 101 Main St., Pahokee 305-24176 between the hours of 12 and 5 any day. TFC

DELIVERY MAN wanted. Experienced truck driver with chauffers license to deliver & install furniture & appliances. Must have good work record. Contact Jim Freeman, 305-996-6581, Belle Glade.

HOME MAINTENANCE. Painting, repairs, remodeling, concrete. 813-675-2233 evening, LaBelle. 10-1c

Standard Roofing Co.

Licensed, Bonded and Insured
813/946-1440
Moore Haven

WIZARDS Professional Piano Tuning. Church discounts, Clewiston 813-983-6448 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 9-24p

ANTED: Guards, night watchmen. Must have transportation. Send reply to Guards, PO Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430

ANTED: Security guards, night watchman. Full or part-time. 813-983-7738 Clewiston 9-17c

Rent a Car or Truck from
Langford Ford

Hwy. 27 & 6th St. - 813/946-1444

16 CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE in my home ages 3 & up. Hot meals & snacks. Flagpole area. 813-983-5320 Clewiston. 9-24c

GERRY & BOB LAW SERVICE. LaBelle 813-675-3614. TFC

PAINTING Specializing in painting, repainting & repairs. Over 30 yrs. Experience. H.G. Sutton 675-2259

WILL CLEAR lots & tear down old buildings and move. 305-996-2752 Belle Glade.

CHILD CARE, 24 hours, 8 hours - 5 hours, fenced yard. Jester Barber, Box 1001, Cypress Circle, Twin Lakes Subdivisions, Lot 1, Clewiston. 9-24c

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home, weeks & after school. 813-983-6935 Clewiston. 9-24c

AT HOME care for your child after school. Elementary ages. LaBelle 813-675-0894. 9-24c

BABYSITTING in my home anytime. South Clewiston 813-983-6770. 10-1c

LET US take care of your child at the Church of God day care. Director Charlotte Brown, 813-946-0636, Moore Haven 305-597-2929. 10-1c

WILL BABY-SIT in my home. Anytime. 305-996-0265. Belle Glade 9-17p

17 SERVICES

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Put Your Best Face Forward

Call for a complimentary facial — in your own home — and see why we say . . .

Ours is "The Cosmetic That's

More Than A Cover-Up!"®

Nancy Haskew (813) 675-3943

WE CLEAN anything, houses, offices, etc. Call anytime, 813-946-0730 or 813-946-0156, Moore Haven 9-17c

220, MOBILE HOME, Full Upper OR Lower \$50

Custom FITTED Full Upper AND Lower \$95

These are minimum fees and can vary with individual's case.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL WPS 305-655-2213

FEDERAL CENTER

SHORES SHOPPING CENTER, 101 LAKE BLACK

EMON M. CALLAHAN, D.D.S. P.A.

DENTURES

Custom Fitted

Full Upper OR Lower \$95

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24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE**24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE****24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE****24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE****24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE****Earl S. Dyess, Jr.**

Registered Real Estate Broker

Associates: Ervin and Faye Keltig,
Ann Dyess, Richard Ponder

309 W. Sugarland Hwy. -- Clewiston

813/983-6663

After Hours: 983-8799 or 983-8775

• Lake-Ridge lot (mobile home or house)	\$9,000
• Large lot, north side of town	\$15,000
• 3 BR, 2B	\$26,600
• 2 Mobile Homes, one (3 BR, 2B)	\$34,500
• 2 BR, 2B, family room	\$35,000
• 3 BR, 1B	\$40,400
• 3 BR, 1B on north side of town	\$41,000
• 3 BR, 1/2 B, Fam. Rm. Corner lot	\$45,700
• 4 BR, 2 B, corner	\$49,300
• 3 BR, 1B, den	\$50,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, Fam. Rm., 2 1/2 acres	\$52,300
• 3 BR, 2 B, Fam. Rm., nice big trees	\$55,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, Fam. Rm., screened porch, fenced back yard, corner lot	\$59,000
• 3 BR, 2 B	\$59,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, back yard	\$66,000
• 3 BR, 2 B	\$66,300
• Fisherman's Paradise, Walk to Lake Okeechobee from this nice 3 BR, 1B, fam. rm., CBS on St. Rd. 720	\$70,000
• 4 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., screened porch, fenced back yard (good location)	\$79,000
• 2 BR, 1 B, fam. rm. with 3 BR 1B, rental home	Both \$82,890
• Ridgewood, 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm.	
• Many extras	\$93,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, pool	\$115,000
• 4 BR, 2 B, two story home on Ridge	\$100,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, fam. rm., hot tub, pool lot, Ridgewood	\$125,000
• 5 BR, 3 B, den, fam. rm., swimming pool, hot tub (Ridgewood)	\$128,000
• Excellent business location, brand new bldg., w/ ample parking	\$50,000
• 250 ft. Industrial Property	\$67,000
• Mobile Home on Three Industrial lots	\$31,800
• Large 2 1/2 B, fam. rm., home with trailer park, Call for details.	
• 2 BR, 1 B, fam. rm., lot 13 BR, 2B, 1B, 1/2 B, 1B just outside of town	\$24,500
• 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, home five acres	\$42,500
• 2 BR, 2 B, Mobile Home, like new	\$45,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, fireplace room, 2 1/2 acres	\$50,000
• 4 BR, 1 B, on five acres	\$52,000
• 3 BR, 1 B, on five acres	\$52,000
• 2 BR, 2 B, on River	\$75,000
• 4 BR, 2 B, two story on River	\$102,000

FOR SALE: 4 BR/2B CBS home with huge living room, kitchen, dining, breakfast, and fenced yard. Extra building site. Move fast! This is below \$49,900. Needs minor repair. 5 acres -- paved road -- west of LaBelle. Small pond. Trees.

Almost 3 acres of Caloosahatchee Riverfront with boat ramp & dock, sprinklers, shop and storage building, fruit trees, plus 1600 sq. ft. of absolutely fantastic home. \$134,900. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle 813-675-2200, 675-3606 9-17c

LOT FOR SALE on Stillwater Road. 100' by 138'. Good quiet neighbor. \$305,996-1904 after 5 pm. Belle Glade 10-1c

WANT RIVERFRONT? We have riverfront homesites on both sides of the Caloosahatchee. Priced from \$29,000. LaBelle Real Estate, Broker, 264 N. Bridge St., 813-675-1616.

5 ACRES, 5 bedroom/2 bath home. Fenced and trees on this Coacoahatchee riverfront lot. Over one acre, paved road frontage, 100' frontage. Very nice. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200, 675-3606 9-17c

FOR SALE OR RENT Business Property 5000 to 6000 Contact: John C. Perry 813/983-9164 Contact: Linda J. Dunn 813/983-6995

5 ACRES

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